THE MADISON SQUARE DISASTER OVING THE TRACES OF THE WRECK-GIPTS OF 0,000-ERSOLUTIONS OF RESPECT FOR MRS. IEMAN-FUNERALS OF THREE OF THE VIC-

The interior of Madison Square Gardon presented a cheerless appearance yesterday. During the day, appearance yesterday. During the day, appearance was the several sesistants, was easy having the last of the effects of the fair removed from the building. By evening the place was cleared and the doors closed. On the outside, the street was opened to the public. There was nothing left of the great mass of debris but the regments of the broken coach and two piles of wricks. The heavy timbers, which had formed the cod, were piled up at the side of the Gardon, in Eventy-seventh-sz. During the morning and after the disaster.

con there was a small crowd of persons in the street opposite the broken wall, viewing the scene of the disaster.

Subpouns were served on G. H. Story, Mr. McKay and others yesterday to attend the inquest to be seld at the Coroner's office on Thesday. Frederick Draper, Deputy-Superintendent of Buildings, said pesterday that no official action would be taken by the Department until after the inquest. A meeting of a special committee of the Executive Committee of the Habnemson Hospital Fair Association was held Friday evening at the house of Gordon W. Burnham, in Fifth-ave., near Eighteenth-st. Appropriate resolutions relative to the death of Mrs. Hegeman were adopted and ordered to be placed in the eccords of the association, received checks for \$10,000 seach from Robert L. Stuart and ex-Judge Henry Hilton for the benefit of the Free Red Fund of the Habnemann Hospital. Both gentlemen expressed the fair in the distressing circumstances which had brought it to so sudden a close.

Following are the letters:

154 FIFTH-AVE., April 24, 1880.

In Dear Mrs. Buenham:
It was my intention to have eent you in at the close of
your fair \$5,000; but since the orderly you and your asociates have passed through, you have my check for
he Hahnemann Hospital Fund for \$10,000.
Weyr truly yours.
Robert L. Stuart.
Mrs. Gordon W. Burnham, President. II.

II.

NEW-YORK, April 24, 1880.

Mrs. Gordon W. Burnham, Precident.

My Dran Madam: Feeling a deep sympathy for the Madies of your committee who organized the late Hahnomanu Hospital Fair, in aid of a free bed fund for that institution, I inclose check for \$10,000, to be applied toward that worthy object. Sincarely yours,

HENRY HILTON.

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The eight-oared shell, at the booth of Mrs. Dr. Dewling and Mrs. Dr. Burdick—which is to be given to the college boat club receiving the greatest number of votes—was yesterday removed to the 22d Regiment Armory. Voting will be renewed on the reotewing of the fair, one week from to-morrow.

The funeral of Mrs. Hegeman will take place at 2 p. m. to-day at Grace Church. A large number of those who took part in the fair will attend.

The funeral of Maria Ann Connelly, Mrs. Hegeman's maid, who was killed with her mistress, took place yesterday afternoom. The remains lay at the house of her parents, No. 727 Tenth-ave., in the morning, where they were visited by a large number of her friends. At the head of the coffin stood a condelabrum with lighted wax tapers, at the base of which was a beautiful pillow of white hilles, with the dead woman's name in dark blue violets. At the foot of the coffin was a cross of white tiles, sent by Mr. Hegeman. The face of the dead woman was partly covered with a white linen cloth to conceal a slight disfigurement on the right temple. The body was dressed in the dark habit and white satin scapulary of the Carmelite nums. On the plate of the coffin were inscribed the name and age of the dead woman, with the date of her death, At 2:15 p. m. the remains were taken from the house and conveyed to Calvary Cemetery, where the ordinary service of the Roman Catholic Church was read by Father Joice.

The funeral of Colonel William M. Tileston was held yeaterday morning at his brother's house, No. 146 Wast Fifty-seventh-st. The services were connected by the Rey, Dr. Ferdinand C. Ewer, pastor of S. Ignatius's Church, at which Colonel Tileson and his family. nong whom were many members of the Westminster Kennel Club and the Lambs Club, of both of which organizations Colonel Tileston and his family activations and street of the confin. L. B. Wrig

place yesterday af erooon at the house of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Mickle, at Bayside, Long Island. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Deane, paster of Zion Church, Little Rock. A special train of four cars from this city carried a large number of sympathizing friends to the house. The deceased woman's two anders, Mrs. Effincham Lawrence and Miss May Mickle, were the chief mourners, as Mrs. Mickle was too much overcome with grief to be prescut. Representatives of the families living in the neighborhood were also present. The body was placed in the family vault.

NEW STREET-SWEEPING MACHINE.

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For the past four weeks there has been building at Jacob sebastian's factory, in East Forty-thirded, a new street-cleaning machine under the directions of the inventor, F. W. Schroder. The working portion of the machine is inclosed in a wooden how. 10 feet long, 6 feet wide and about 7 feet high, and is securely braced. The rear axle forms a shaft to which are attached two wheels, each 4 feet in diameter and composed of heavy cast iron. A bolt from one of these is carried over to a 12-inch wheel, which is placed on a shaft situated near the centre, extending thence to a 3-foot wheel, and thence back again to a 12-inch wheel. Between the working shaft and the countershaft is placed a circular brush six feet long. It is made in eight sections, and each section is compared of three parts, so that in case of breakage the broken part can be replaced at a small cost. The ends of the brush shaft rest on open bearings, so in case of uneven surfaces undue pressure will be prevented. Durectly abead and near the bottom of the brush, and at the front near the top of the machine, are two small shafts, on which runs an enline canvas 5 feet 7 inches wide; on this small eleate of wood are fastened about ten inches apart. At the highest part of this canvas a smaller brush is placed. The large brush sweeps the dirt on the canvas, which carries it up to the smaller brush by placed. The large brush sweeps the dirt on the canvas, which carries it up to the smaller brush by placed. The large brush sweeps the dirt on the canvas to the pressure with a successive present the connection between the cart and sweeper can be made without stopping. The cart horse will be 5,400 nonestion between the cart and sweeper can be made without stopping. The cart horse will also be able to assist the two horses attached to the resist by a lever which also detaches the cart. The brushes make 240 revolutions per brings. The cart that receives the ciry perfectly clean; that each of them will be required to work the machine,

A BURGLAR ON THE HOUSETOP.

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Don't shoot and I'll come down," said a burglar and whom Officer Evans of the Twenty-ninth senet pointed his revolver on Friday night, on soof of a twelling on Madison-ave. Yesterday ming the prisoner, who described himself as one Jones, a Philadelphian, and a resident of 27 Thompson-st., was arraigned before Justice fly at the Jefferson Market Police Court, when a sual complaint of burglary was made against my Fruncis A. Stewart, who testified that he defines of the dwelling of Christopher Muller, No. 149 Madison-ave, the family being absent, out 10 clock Friday night he went out for enty minutes and upon returning he found the sudder leading to the busement forced open. The su the hall was extinguished, and he could see in the street a light moving through the upper to of the house.

the house, or at once summoned Officer Evans, and to-they searched the house but found no person Jpon breaching the roof the officer spice a use in the gutter, and there found his man a secreted. The burglar wriggled himself the gutter and gave himself up. Justice countited him for trial with bail at \$1,000.

NUMERAL OF CHARLES LAMSON. agraf services of Charles Lamson, who was rof the firm of Charles H. Marshall & Co., I restorday morning at All Souls Unitarian indi ware conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bel-ind ware conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bel-

lows. The church was thronged with merchants and friends of the deceased man, among whom were Charles H. Marshall, Dr. Austin Flint, General Aspinwall, Ambrose Seow, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, Dr. Jones, Dr. White, Dr. Walker, Dr. Thomas, Edward Hincken, Charles D. Smith, Walter Lewis, Stephen Carey and Captain Fincken. The pall-bearers were Israel Corse, Alfred Woodbridge, John J. Cisco, Horace Gray, William H. Webb, Isaac Bell, John T. Mctoalf and Abram Bininger. The body was interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

HOMICIDE IN A LUNATIC ASYLUM. LUNATIC ON WARD'S ISLAND KILLED BY ANOTHER WITHOUT WARNING.

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Charles Denzer, an inmate of the Ward's Island Lunatic Asylum, killed Terence Shields, another patient, on Friday, in a fit of sudden violence. Denzer is a miner. In 1871, immediately after his arrival in this country, he was sent to the Emigrant Asylum, and in 1874 was transerred to Ward's Island, where he has remained since. Shields was a plasterer. Like Denzer, he was a hopeless lunatic. He lived at No. 650 Washington-st, until 1865, when he was sent to the Blackwell's Island Insane Asylum, and in the sifteen years he spent there and on Ward's Island his triends gradually lost sight of him and left him to his fate. Both men were considered quiet and harmless. Though Denzer twice attempted to take his own life, he never made any demonstrations of hostility toward other patients. The two made themselves useful about the institution in various ways, and were lodged in Ward O, in the basement, with sifty other patients, in the charge of four attendants.

On Friday morning, as the men were about to begin the day's work. Keeper Thomas Keenan called Denzer and asked him to take from a closet next the pantry a long and heavy window-stick which he wanted to use. Denzer went to obey the order. Slields sat by the door of the closet, reading, and held if open till Denzer came cut. His head was bent and he did not observe Denzer, who, without a word, lifted the heavy stick and brought it down upon his head with all his force. Shields fell on his face, and the broken stick fell beside him as Keeper Keenan and a patient named Hannigan sprang upon Denzer, who now became very violent and was overpowered with difficulty. He was locked up. Shields lingered till yesterday, when he died. His skull was broken.

The Coroner was informed yesterday, and will make an official investigation. The asylum on Ward's Island was built to hold between 400 and 500 inmates. It contains at present 900. Three hundred additional patients are lodged outside the asylum. New buildings ar

[HEAVY PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE.]

§ An unusually large number of instruments were received for record at the Register's office yesterday, and among them were several deeds of more than ordinary importance—three of them being to John Jacob Astor, by which about 140 acres of land in the Twenty-third Ward, partly under the waters of the Harlem River and Cromwell's Creek, were sold to him for the aggregate sum of \$437,983. One of the jinstruments was from William H. Morris and wife, and transferred about 500 lots, with water rights lying between Mottave., Cromwell's Creek, Central-ave., One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth and One-hundred-and-sixty-seventhsts., for \$219,962; by the second, Wm. J. Marrin, as referee, Wm. IH. Morris, Augustas N. Morris, Wm. H. Morris, ir., Angustas M. de Peyster and Juliet B. Morris, conveved about the same number of lots as the first, lyingwithin the area bounded by the tracks of the 'Harlem Railroad, the Harlem River, One-hundred-and-fifty-sixth-st., and Fleetwood Park for \$155,252. By the third deed Mr. Astor receives from the same personshearly twenty-two acres of land under the waters of the Harlem River and Cromwell's Creek for \$62,769. The instruments, all of which are dated April 21, 1158, were drawn by Evarts, Southmayd & Choate, through whom the transfer was made, and are voluminous. THEAVY PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE.

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The arrivals of immigrants continue large, almost beyond precedent. Five ateamships yesterday landed at Castle Garden 3,342 steerage passengers, of whom 1,860 came from Bremen by the steamships Hohenstaufer and Neckar. The arrivals for the week amounted to 16,253, and for the month to 33,800. If the arrivals should continue equally large next week they would make the present month's business the largest on record. The largest previous month was about 40,000. It was said at Castle Garden yesterday that the immigrants who have recently arrived have been of a better class than usual. The most of them have been young and sturdy peasants and artizans.

A LAWYER HANGED.

FREDERICK CRILL'S LAST MOMENTS. ASKING THAT THE HANDCUFFS AND THE NOOSE SHOULD BE WARMED-THE MURDER OF HIS DAUGHTER-WAS HE INSANE!

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] NEWTON, N. J., April 24.-Frederick Crill was hanged at the jail in this place this morning for the murder, on June 5, 1879, of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Bahcock.

The peculiar circumstances of the crime, the advanced age of the criminal, and the fact that he was a lawyer, combined to lend an unusual interest to this execution. It also happened that this was the first hanging that has occurred since the passage of the new law of New-Jersey which permits, on such an occasion, only thirty persons to be present, all of whom must reside in the county. Of this number the judge selects twelve when county. Of this number the judge selects twelve when county. Of this number the judge selects twelve when county. Of this number the judge selects twelve when the sentences the prisoner, twelve are chosen by the sentences the prisoner, twelve are chosen by the sheriff as special officers, and the others are the

the prisoner's counsel and relatives.

The knowledge that this law would be carried out to lay did not prevent large crowds of villagers and coun trymen from gathering in all convenient places around the court-yard and waiting until all was over, adopting all manner of expedients to get a view of the execution. Crill bade all his friends good-by several days ago, and none of his relatives saw him hanged. Singularly enough he grew stronger physically after the Court of Pardons,

ne grew stronger physically after the Court of Pardons, by their decision two weeks ago, took from him his last hope. At the time be was reprieved by Governor Mc-Clellan, three weeks ago, he was so weak that Sheriff Decker had made preparations to have him carried to

Ciellan, three weeks ago, he was so weak that Sheriff Decker had made preparations to have him carried to the gallows in a chair. There was no occasion for this to-day. Crill last night even requested that he might be allowed to examine the scaffold. When the Sheriff as a dhim if he did not think it would make his last in it more miserable he answered that he understood best is own strength.

The scaffold was of an unusual design, working with a stone drop weighing 250 pounds, which falls when a spring is touched, jerking the doomed man into the air. Crill carefully examined this, and said he thought "it would work all right," He slept a little during the night, but in the early morning began to pace his cell, paying little attention to any one. When Mesars, Kemble and Roseneranz, his counsel, came, he made to them a statement, which they look down in writing. The lawyers were unwilling to say anything about this statement, except that it did not differ from toe story Crill had told previously, that the killing was accidental.

Crill listened quietly whi e the Sheriff was reading to hum the death warrant, and when asked if he wished anything, he answered, "Keep everybody away and everything quiet." After prayers by the Rev. W. M. Me-Cain, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Andover, and the Bev. A. A. Zabriske, of the Reformed Church at Frankin Furnace, Crill said, in a weak voice: "Now I am ready to go to my Savlour." He was dressed in a plain black suif, with carpet slippers. At 11 o'clock, he walked with difficulty to the jull yard, where the twenty-four special officers were gathered. When the handouffs were put on his wrists, and also when the noose was adjusted around his neck, he complained that they were cold and asked that they be warmed. He then waited calmiy until the drop fell. His neck was broken, and there was scarcely a quiver of his frame afterward. In seventeen minutes his heart had ceased to bear. The body was placed in a plain coffin and the bearse drove with it to Vernon, eighteen miles awa

plain coffin and the bearse drove with it to Vernon. eighteen miles away, where Crili had requested to be buried.

When the gates were opened an immense crowd rushed in to view the seaffold and the little jail-yard, twenty feet square, where the execution took place.

The history of the case has some striking features. Crili was saxty-five years old. He had been known for many years as a keen, shrewd, "pettifugging lawyer," who aithough not admitted to practice in the higher courts, had many a time worsted lawyers of greater reputation in justices' courts. His temperament was intiable and passionate. For several months before the murder he and his wife had been living with their daughter and her husband, Willism Babcock, near Hamburg, in this county. Without any other provocation than that his daughter insisted one morning on putting a half-bushel measure into a different place than he wished, he selzed a musket from the wall, and, putting its muzzle close to her head, fired. She died without a word. Covering up the body he went out and bold his son-in-law that his wife had a fit; then he went off and gave himself up to the authorities. Except for that statements he made at this time probably he could not have been convicted; but it was shown, on the trial, that he then admitted that he killed his daughter purposely. There was a double defence—that the killing was an accident and that Crili was insane. His own confessions, and the testimony of his wife, who witnessed the occurrence, disposed of the first defence. As to the second, the prosecution brought testimony to show that the insanity was feigned, and that a few days before the murder Crili had ably argued a case in court. There are, however, many persons in this village and vionity who believe that the old man was crasy. He had for a long time been accustomed to live upt u no other food than a dish made up of sour milk, vinezar, molasses, lard and stale bread, which he mixed toyether. Although he was persuaded to eat some soup a tew days, and be defence a

remarkable mixture this morning before execution. Here was also accustomed, even during the hot founder days, to wear a beavy overcost, with a muffer closely wrapped around his neek, and this morning had his stove red-hot. These are only a few of the many peculiarities which led numbers of his neighbors to believe that he was not responsible for his crime.

This is the seventh execution that has occurred in this county within 100 years, and three young mon are now in the jail awaiting trial for marder. While the execution was taking place to-day one of them was beating a loud tattoe upon a tin pan. A band of music was also playing before the court-house.

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGES.—Lady: "You can have one night a week; but I shall expect you in every other Sunday." Cook: "No, mem; I could not agree to that; I must have every other Sunday out."—IFunny Folks.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

NEW-YORK CITY. Burglars forced their way into the store at No. 1112 Division st., on Friday night, and stole silks and ribbons valued at \$100.

The steamer-Rhode Island has been thoroughly re-paired since the accident of last week and has taken her place again on the Providence Line.

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Peter Connelly, age fifty years, of No. 62
Broome-st., fell into the river at the foot of Broome-st., yesterday, by accident, and was drowned.

Births, last week, 479; deaths, 565; marriages, 160. The police arrested 1,316 persons, and the Excise Commissioners granted 303 licenses, collecting fees amounting to \$18,265.

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Mrs. Mary McGowen, an Irishwoman, died at No. 489 First-ave., on Thursday, at the age of one-hundred years. She was buried in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. McGowen had been 29 years in this city.

Among the assignments in the County Clerk's office yesterday, was that of Rudolph Marklin and Robert S. Orson, co-partners under the firm name of Marklin & Orson. William R. Wilder is the assignmen.

The body of an unknown middle-aged man, tall, and dressed in a suit of black, was found yesterday at pier No. 25 North River. It had been in the water a long time. The only clew to his identity was a gold ring on his finger. In it was engraved "D. F., 1874."

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A dispatch was received yesterday at the Produce Exchange from 8. B. Duteber, State Superintendent of Public Works, and Horatio Seymour, jr., State Engineer, announcing that repairs at the break on the Erie Canal were advancing rapidly, and that navigation would be resumed on Tuesday.

The body of an old German, whose name is supposed to be Sauer, was found hanging from a tree on the Kingsbridge Koad, opposite One-hundred-and-eighty-ninth-st. yesterday. He had used a piece of twisted canvassfor a rope. Nothing except a pawn-ticket for a watch was found upon the body.

The Hon. John W. Foster, Minister to Russia, sailed on the Celtic yesterday for Liverpool. He was accompanied by Mrs. and the Misses Foster. Many friends were at the steamer to wish them a pleasant voyage. E. W. Jackson, of the Mexican Rallway Company, sailed on the same steamer.

Charles Horan, a lad of thirteen years, whose

Charles Horan, a lad of thirteen years, whose parents live at Sixty-second-st, and Tenth-ave., was shot last evening in the neek by a brakeman on an outgoing freight train on the Harlem Railroad. The shooting occurred on the river-bank at Sixty-minth-st. The boy was taken to the Rooseveit Hospital.

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The cigarmakers of Solomon Agler, No. 85 Murray-st., are on strike for an advance of 50 cents a thousand, and those employed by Heilbroner, Josephs & Co., No. 119 Maiden-lane, have demanded a similar advance. The hand cigarmakers of H. R. Kelly, No. 103 Reade-st., are on strike for an advance of from \$1 to \$2 a thousand.

Among the passengers for Key West yesterday were Charles A. O'Rourke and C. M. Becker, of the Associated Press. Mr. O'Rourke goes to Havana to establish an Agency of the International Exchange and Reading Room which will soon be opened by him in Madison-square, New-York. Similar agencies are in successful operation in London and Parls.

cles are in successful operation in London and Paris.

Edward Kelly, a foreman in the Street Cleaning Department, saw two men knock down and attempt to rob a third man, April 15th, and at the risk of his own life attacked the rufflans, who turned upon him with knives. He succeeded in arresting one. The matter having been reported to the Board of Police by the Cantain of the Twentieth Police Precinct, Captain Williams, by direction of the Commissioners, wrote, vesterday, a complimentary letter to Kelly commending his action.

Margaret Teele, a little girl of seven years, was sent to Ward's Island five years ago, by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, who had rescued her from a drunken mother. She was adopted by Francis De Milignon, an officer of the German Life Insurance Company, and grew to be a favorite in the house. On last Wednesday, after doing some errands for the family, the girl suddenly disappeared. She was seen in the streets afterward, but was lost sight of again. The police were yesterday asked to look for her.

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The Health Officers were informed yesterday that a child had been lying dead in a tenement house at No. 36 Rector-st. for three days, and that no steps had been taken to bury it. The woman who reported the case said that the odor from the body was offensive, and that the child's parenta had been helplessly intoxicated since its death. The Sanitary officers had no record of the death, and the matter was investigated. The facts were found as reported, and the body was removed. Steps were taken to clean and disinfect the house.

Lawren Craighton, of No. 107 High-st. Brook-

taken to clean and disinfect the house.

Lawson Creighton, of No. 107 High-at., Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Kilbreth in the Toombs Police Court on complaint of James U. Hamlet, proprietor of the "Great Original Brooklyn Tea and Coffee Store," for the alleged embezzlement of \$43, on October 15, 1879. The two men had formerly been in partnership, and the effort to settle accounts led to litigation, which is still pending. Counsel for the prisoner contended that the warrant was obtained to prejudice the suits now pending. Justice Kilbreth discharged Creighton, and said that if he had known the facts of the case he would not have issued a warrant.

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case he would not have issued a warrant.

A man was observed between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the act of climbing over the fron railings in front of the Roman Catholic church in James-st. Officer Courtlandt, of the Fourth Precinct, soon afterward discovered that the doors of the basement of the church had been forced open with a "jimmy," and he caught a man in the set of rifling the poor boxes, two of which he had broken open. The third was arrested, and gave the name of John Miner, age twenty-two years, of Pittsburg. On being charged with burglary before Justice Kilbreth yesterday, at the Tombs Police Court, he was committed for trial in default of \$2,000 bail.

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Officer Delancy, at the Hudson River Railroad depot, yesterday morning, had his 'attention attracted by the appearance of three little boys who were partaking of an early repast, consisting of fragments of broken food. He questioned them, and ascertained that their names were Francis Me-Farland, age thirteen years, Patrick O'Brien, alias Muldoon, age fourteen years, and William Tilford, age ten years. They had run away from their homes in Chicago, and by different means had reached this city. They were brought up at the Tombs Police Court later, and committed temporarily. Their object in coming to New-York is to get employment.

Detectives Price and Carmuck, of the Central

Detectives Price and Carmuck, of the Central Detectives Price and Carnuck, of the Central Office, were on duty at Madison Square Garden on Friday, and arrestedfuliek Burke and James King, boys of fourteen, who were picking pockets. The youthful thieves had in their possession several pocket books, one of which belonged to Miss Annie Haves, whose address is not known. Burke had in his pockets with other trifles a handsome blue and gold enamelled band ring to which was attached a crescent and small balls bearing the word "Mizpah." Deep down in one of King's pockets was a gold band bearing the monogram of the letters S. E. C., with the legend engraved on the inside "My only love."

side "My only love."

Further taking of evidence as to the charges against John I. Davenport, Chief Supervisor of Elections and United States Commissioner, was fixed for yesterday before United States Commissioner Lennan. Mr. Davenport announced that as the prosecution was against him as a public officer, he would not be responsible for any of the expenses of the reference. George W. Wingate, counsel for the petitioners, contended that sufficient evidence to warrant Mr. Davenport's removal had been secured, and he asked that the case should be closed unless Mr. Davenport would proceed with his defence. Mr. Lennan said he would refer the matter to Judge Blatchford, and ask for instructions as to the course he should pursue.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN. Permits for the erection of thirty-eight new build ings were grauted last week. The opening reception of the Wayside Home for Friendless Women, at No. 253-2 Schenck-st., near DeKalb-ave., will be given on Tuesday from 2 to 10 clock p. m.

o'clock p. m.

The Rev. Archibald McCullagh, paster of the Rose-st. Precyterian Church, denies the report that he is to resign from that church and accept a call to Philadelphia. Flars were at half-mast upon the City Hall yes-terday in honor of ex-Alderman Jennison, whose fu-neral took place at his home, No. 682 Nostrand-ave. He was buried in Greenwood.

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A man called at the office of Dr. Jarrett, in the house of Mrs. Robinson. No. 435 Gates-ave., Friday afternoon and, as the doctor was away, sat down to wait for him. Mrs. Robinson left him but was soon told that he could not wait longer. After the stranger was gone she found that a pair of bracelets and a pearl ring were also missing.

were also missing.

A stage of the line running from Wall-st ferry through Montague and Schermerhorn-sts. and La Fayette-ave. ran into a street car at the crossing of Schermerhorn-st. and Boerum-place, Friday evening. The pole of the stage crashed through the side of the car, which was crowded with passengers, who were covered with splinters of wood and tragments of glass from the broken windows. Tompkins Lewis, of No. 17 Sterling-place was struck by the pole of the stage and badly cut by a piece of glass. He was hurt seriously, and after medical attendance, was taken home. There was much alarm among the other passengers. The driver of the coach claims that his team became uncontrollable when hear the car, owing to the breaking of a rein. JERSEY CITY.

The new Board of Public Works of Jersey City

The new Board of Public Works of Jersey City was organised yesterday by the election of Com-

missioner Budden, of the 1st District, as president. Benjamin Van Steinberg, a fireman on the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, was struck by his own lo-comotive engine yesterday at Jersey City, and was fatally injured.

The Orphaus' Court of Hudson County has ended the contest over the \$14,000 left by David Leech, the rag-picking miser of Jersey City, by dividing it among the claimants.

Henry McGuire was arraigned before Judge Davis at Jersey City yesterday on the charge of stealing a gold watch from Richard Davis, of Plainfield. The watch was recovered and McGuire is held. Thomas P. Cullen, the man who swindled Carl Gullberg, a joweller of Jersey City, out of \$25 and a gold watch by means of a forged check, was taken to Jersey City, yesterday, and committed to await trial.

Josephine Whitlock, a colored girl fourteen years of age, who robbed William Freligh, of No. 101 York-st., Jersey City, her employer, of clothing valued at \$200 was arrested yesterday in New-York and taken to Jersey City for trial.

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Judge Knapp, of Jersey City, yesterday granted an order dismissing the proceedings in the petition asking for a judicial investigation into the affairs of the city on the ground that it was defective as some of signers had not complied with the laws which require them to pay taxes within a year.

LONG ISLAND.

SOUTHAMPTON.—The Excise Commissioners in the town of Southampton met on Friday and fixed the license fee at \$100.

PRARSALL'S.—The work on the new railroad to run from Pearsail's to Long Beach is advancing rapidly. The grading is completed and over one mile of the track laid.

track laid.

COLLEGE POINT,—Henry Kirchgesser, a College Point Marshal, was fined \$5 yesterday by Justice Frame, of Flushing, for striking Fred Winkler a lad,on the head with his club for not moving off the sidewalk when he ordered him to go.

CANARSIR.—A party of laborers, while excavating at Canarsic a few days ago, exhumed three skeletons and a number of other bones. The remains are believed to be those of Canarsic Indians. When exposed to the air the bones soon crumbled to dust.

COLD SPRING HARBOR.—The brig Florence, of COLD SPRING HARBOR.—The brig Florence, of Stonington, from New-Haven for New-York, lost a man overboard in the Sound off Cold Spring Harbor on Thursday evening. A boat was at once lowered, but the man was not seen after he first struck the

BLISSVILLE.-Civil Engineer McDonald, under in BLISSVILLE.—CIVIL Engineer McDolland, under mistructions from the Queens County Board of Supervisors, has investigated the cause of the fall of the Bissville bridge over Newtown Creek. He says substantially that the addition of ten feet to the bridge added too much to its weight. STATEN ISLAND.

SILVER LAKE.—A band of gypsies is camping in at Silver Lake. They are doing well; the men trade horses and the women tell fortunes.

TOMPKINSVILLE.—The strike at the American stores at Tompkinsville is at an end. The men have returned to work, the employers having agreed to pay them \$1.75 per day. They have been receiving \$1.50 and demanded \$2.

NEW-BRIGHTON.—The dwelling of Denis Manning in York-ave. in New-Brighton, was destroyed by fire with most of its contents early yesterday. The loes was about \$1,500. On Friday a burn belonging to Mrs. Thompson at Haguenot was destroyed, involving a loss of \$400......Most of the boys engaged in Dejongo's paper factory at New-Brighton, who struck for an increase of wages have returned to work at the old rates.

ATELETIC CONTESTS.

THE INTER-MILITARY TOURNAMENT-COLLEGE ATH-LETIC GAMES.

An "Inter-Military Athletic Tournament" was An "Inter-Military Athletic Tournament" was beld last evening at the armory of the 22d Regiment under the auspices of Company H. In the contests there were represented, besides the 22d, the 2d, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 12th, 23d, 47th, and 71st Regiments, and also the 4th Regiment of New-Jersey. The events were as follows: One mile run, won by Charles J. Leach, of Company B, 12th Regiment; tug of war, a walk-over for Company K, of the 71st; 50 yards run, won in the first heat by Morrls F, Brunton, of the 22d, Company F, and in the second by George G. Neidlinger, of the 23d, Company B; one mile walk, won by James H. Hocking, of the 22d, Company K; 50 yards run, won by George G. Neidlinger, of the 23d, Company B; 220 yards run, won in the first heat by B. F. Briggs, of the 22d, Company K, and in the second by George G. Neidlinger, of the 23d, Company B; 440 yards run, won by W. T. Baird, of the 22d, Company B; special 440 yards run, for Company H, between company teams, two of which were won by Company B; and the other by Company F, of the 22d, A. R. Groat, captain; 220 yards run, won by George G. Nidlinger, of the 23d, Company B; two-mile bicycle race, won by F. C. Thomas, of the 7th, Company B; and five-mile run, won by Thomas H. Noonan, of the 71st, Company K.

The prizes, gold and silver emblematic medals, were presented to the winners by the Rev. William N. Dunnell, Chaplain of the 22d Regiment. held last evening at the armory of the 22d Regi-

COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONTESTS. COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

The fifth annual Spring games of the Athletic Association of the College of the City of New-York, for various medals, took place yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Association, at Eighth-ave, and Fifty-sixth-st. The cold, cheerless weather prevented a large attendance. The referee was Dr. William Stratford; the timekeepers were Edward Plummer and W. S. Connell; the judges were S. N. Hoag, James Goodwin, J. M. Pollack and G. H. Hollerith.

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The first nine contests were open only to members of the cellege. H. C. Faulkner, '82, won the 100-yard dash in 11²4 seconds, F. L. Emmons being second and C. L. Jacquelin third. The quarter-mile run was also won by H. C. Faufkner in 65 seconds with C. L. Jacquelin second. Three men entered for the one-mile run; J. F. Condon, '82, securing the first place in 5 min. 44 sec., P. R. Bomeisler, '83, coming in second. Condon also won the one-mile walk in 9 min. 19 sec., H. J. Kelley coming in second.

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F. K. Perkins, '81, excelled in the running high
jump, clearing 4 feet 10 inches. Four men entered
the five-miles "go as you please," which was won
by J. F. Coudon, '82, in 32 min. 39 sec. U.
L. Jacquelin came in half a lap behind him. H. E.
Brown, '82, won the half-mile run in 2½ minutes,
over three competitors. The "tug of war" between teams of '82 and '83 was won by
the former by a foot and a half.
The boys shouted themselves hoarse over this contest, which was fought with much stubbornness.
H. E. Brown, '82, and P. R. Bomeisler, '83, carried
off the honors in the 220-yards three-legged race
against J. F. Condon, '82, and J. D. Sinclair, '82.
The 100-yards haudicap, open to all, brought out
eight men. Three heats were run, resulting in H.
Johnson, of the Eclipse Athletic Club, first,
H. J. Davison, Ir., of the Madison Athletic
Club, second, and W. Storins, of Columbia
College, third. The time was 104 seconds,
About a dozen men started in the one-mile handicap
walk open to all, which was won by W. Congdon,
of the Empire City Club, in 7 min. 40 sec.,
W. M. Faber, of the College of the City of NewYork, second, and W. A. Bogert, of the ScottishAmerican Club, third. The open to all half-mile
handicap run was won by R. Stoll, of the Young
Men's Christian Association, in 2 min. 144 sec.
W. Newbrough, of the Manhattan Club, coming
in second.

ELECTION FACT.—The scene of this dialogue was Hackney; time, Wednesday morning. Canvasser (to son of elector, aged five years): "Is Mr. Gubbins in !" Son: "No; ne's out." Canvasser: "Do you know, my bitle man, whether he is a Liberal or a Conservative!" Son: "I knows he sin't neither, 'cause he's a dustman."—I Funny Folks.

A mathematician, who had heard much of the "Huguenots," siter having assisted at the perform-unce of this grand opera, asked his friend, "But what is it that Messis. Meyerbeer and Scribe wished to prove by this work?"

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Roch, Consul D B Schellenberg, Mrs AEnkhausen, Mr Koch, Mrs Louise Kertel, Mrs E Henthlem, H L Handly Strauss, Mrs M and Theyer, Consul A Chairen Koch, Otto, Mrs Eugens Shock, Mrs Fagns, Koch, Mrs Eugens Shock, Mrs Fagns, Consult, D Gravemayer, W Teacher, L Hackman, C F Heathenberg, A Mengersen, C von Menge

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 24. ARRIVED.

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Str Devon (Br), Lobbett, Bristol 15 days, with mose to W D Grgan.

Str Morro Casile, Reed, Charleston, to Wm P Clyde & Co. Str Hevolius (Br), Markwell, Antwerp 14 days, to Peter Witshit & Bone.

Str Buchmond, Stevens, West Point, Vs. to Old Dominion Ss Co. Str Abensarie, Hulbaers, Lowes, Dsi, to Old Dominion Ss Co. Str Abensarie, Hulbaers, Lowes, Dsi, to Old Dominion Ss Co. Str Abensarie, Hulbaers, Lowes, Dsi, to Old Dominion Ss Co. Str Abensarie, Hulbaers, Lowes, Dsi, Probst, Bremont & Gays, with Iron and barrels to order; vessel to Herman Koop & Co. Ship William (of Yamouth, N S) Journeay, Liverpool 47 days with salt to order; vessel to Royd & Hisekon.

Ship Cornelius Grinnell, Bofsand, London March 4, via Piymouth 11, with mose to Grinnell. Minturn & Co. Ship Farus (Nort), Stroesen, Antwerp 47 days, with old from and empty barrels to order; vessel to master.

Ship Borna (of Portland), Crickett, Marchillos March 2, in ballast to J H Whichester & Co. str. Min Bertha (of Portland), Crickett, Marchillos March 2, in Ship Stowell Brown (of St. Olds, N H) Wadman, Bons 46 days, with iron or to order, vessel to J W Parker & Co. stark Ecolis (of Liverpool) better, Hamburg Jsn 11 vis Cork March 23, with Iron to order, vessel to Williams & Guion.

Sark Rerabl of the Mersing (Ner), Ecketein, Landan, 48 days, with mode to order vessel to Benham. Presering & Co. Bark Wieland (Ger), Hegyland, Bromen 60 days, with muse Wallen, Took & Co.
Bark Wieland (Ger), Hegyland, Bromen 60 days, with muse Wallen, Took & Co.
Bark Inca (tier), Condehves, Bremen 40 days, with iron, sail, etc. to order wessel to Theo Buger.
Berk Bark Draher & Channescy.
Berk Garlow Fahrie & Channescy.
Bark Carely barries to order.
Bark Draig Duhrovack (Aust), Parchinocth London 48 days, with iron and empty barries to order.
Bark Draig Duhrovack (Aust), Parchinocth London 48 days, with iron specific and the property of the said of the said

schr Daylight, Anderson. Fronters. 15 days, with manageny and logwood, to J Ware; vessel to H W Loud & Co.

Strs Ceitac (Br.), Gleadell. Liverpool via Guscastown, R J Cortis; Sirms (Br.), Stapledon. Liverpool, Busk & Jevons Egypt (Br.), Grogans, P W J Hurst, Angelia Ch., Andersox, London, Hendetson Brost, Slythswood, Busk & Jevons, Egypt (Br.), Grogans, P W J Hurst, Angelia Ch., Thomas, Ovck, London, Hendetson Brost, Slythswood, Lore & Co., Ocakville, Gir.), Watson, Cork, Falmouth or Flymouth for oxiders, Fundouth, Seager, Brost, Rein (Ger.), Francks, Bremen and Southampton, Ocircha & Co., Zeeland (Belg.), Mryer, Anwerp, Peter Wright & Sons, Dovonia (Br.), Young, Glasgow, Lenderson Brost, State of Nevada (Br.), Sraes, Glasgow, Lenderson Brost, State of Nevada (Br.), Braes, Glasgow, Lenderson Brost, State of Nevada (Br.), Braes, Glasgow, Anatin Baldwin & Co. Algeria, Hawthorne, New-Orleans, Glasgow, London, Glasgon, Christon, Glasgow, Charles, C., City of Allanta, Gorgetowo, J L Edward, Scannan, John Glisson, Chichester, Georgetowo, J L Edward, Ch. Dominion, Walker, Norfolk, Gly Point and Stochmond, Old Dominion Se Co; City of Adlanta, Woodhull, Gawamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Swamash, Geo Youge, City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Sarkar, C. H. Mallory & Co. Wm Law-ton, March, Jr., Baltimore, Geo H. Glover, Hatteras, Boas, West Pulli, Ya. City of San Antonio, Bur. Freetwood, Sarkar, Sanghal, Salter, C. H. Mallory, H. Charles, Salter, Sanghal, Salter, A. H. Watser, J. J. Karner, Freetwood, Sarkar, Sanghal, Salter & Liversore, Anerold (Br.), Wade, Calians, Boyd & Hucken.

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HAYES, April 24.—Art sir Labrador from New-York.
Salled stra Canada and Prista for New-York.
LONDON, April 24.—Salled 224 inst, Albuera, Elleser, Ricardo, all for Baltmore, Erin's Star for San Francisco; Baltimore, Lina (Capt Abrens), J. H. Schwensen, latter for Philadelphia, John E Chase; 23d Inst, Edward Kidder, last two for
New-York.

phia. John & Chase, 23d inst, Edward Kinder, assessment, New-York.
Arr 21st inst, Troy, Graf Wedel, Marie (Capt Faaring); 23d
inst, Marie (Capt Failaksen), Addie H Cann, latter off the Lisard. Agostino S. Alney, Bavelew, latter off Dover, Emma Sima,
Point, Earl Granville, Elsens, latter off Dover, Emma Sima,
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Italo, Lindola, inster off Beschyhead, Lause Perry, at Havré,
Mandarin, Nuovo Dapelo, Prique Louis, Froenas, Shelburne,
Syringa, Teresa Rocca, Vittoria Canestro, 24th Inst, O B Hasöltine, inster off Prawlepoint, Garialiano, Harry Buschman,
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Trefry).

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"You must not play with that little girl, my dear," said an injudicious parent. "But, ma, I like her; ahe is a good little girl, and I am sure she dresses as pretty as ever I do. and she has lots of toys." "I cannot help that, my dear," replied the foolish mother; "her father is a shoemaker." "But I don't play with her father, I play with her; she ain't a shoemaker."

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